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From Our Special Correspondent.

CAMP AT HARRISON'S LANDING, VA.,
Tuesday morning, July 15, 1862. Along the lines all was quiet yesterday. Our men are hard at work intrenching. Along the river it is reported the Rebels are hard at work erecting it is reported the Rebels are hard at work erecting batteries at the very best points that can be selected to command the passage of the river. None of our boats were fired upon vesterday, notwitstanding that some of our men who came up on the mail-boat fired some musketry where it was suspected there were Rebel rifle-piss or batteries; but everything that could indicate, that the Rebels are going to annoy us, and that shey are it is reported the Rebele are hard at work erecting the Rebels are going to annoy us, and that they are working along the river banks, has been well established as a positive fact. Mr. B. Lathrop, the pilot of the Warner, informs me that as he came up, yesterday, he saw, at a place called the Seven-Mile.

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I may mention here that sheets of iron have been placed all round the pilothouses of our mail boats, and that nearly every boat that leaves here makes provision in some manner to protect its pilothouse, so sure are they that they will be opened all round in some manner to protect its pilothouse, so sure are they that they will be opened heps house, so sure are they that they will be opened gher is to our army, and they are not going to remain idle.

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The available tuge and steamers commenced towning our schooners, burges, &c., up the river to our middle landing—we have three regular wharves, or apart—and at 11 o'clock hast night nothing was left has, we call them, landings, being about a mile harm's way. [Some of the folks whose quarters are convenient to the landing were much scared, as they expected the battery would open on their position during the night.

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The Third Massachusetts Battery was sent down, and they stationed themselves on the river bank, ready to respond to the Rebels, should they commence to shell use—which they did not do. Two of our beats—the C. Vanderbilt and Wm. W. Frazier—returned from up the river. They were sent up yesterday with a flag of truce, under the direction of Col. Switzer, one of Gen. McClellan's Aides. The C. Vanderbilt was under the direction of Brigade Surgeon Witson, assisted by Dr. F. C. Green and others. They proceeded as far as Turkey Bend, when they met Dr. Cullen, Medical Director of the Confederate Army.

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The doctors of the different armies dined together, and the utmost good feeling prevailed on the occasion. Politics were not at all alluded to during the long interview. The body of Col. Wyman of the feth Massachusetts, who was killed in the battle of July 2, was exhumed and brought down on board the Frazier. Three of our surgeons who are not badly wounded.

Dr. Cullen informed Dr. Watson that every care would be taken care of our wounded, of whom they had 6,000 in Richmond, and that as soon as the Chickahominy Railroad bridge could be repaired, which they expected would be very soon, they would give us up a thousand a day at the White House Landing. Dr. Watson speaks very highly of Dr. Cullen, and says he has every reason to be lieve that our wounded men will be well cared for Through the kindness of Dr. Watson I am able to end the inclosed list of wounded wro are in Richmond; over the presence of the control of the property of the control of the

acod the inclosed list of wounded brought Gown, as also a long list of some of our wounded who are in Richmond, copied by permission of the Rebel officers. One of our gunboats was up yesterday with a flag of truce also. All the Rebel officers expressed themselves most vehemently to the effect that we would not take Richmond this year.

Capt. Geo. T. J. Lewis. Co. H. Anderson Zonaves, Capt. Geo. T. J. Lewis. Co. H. Anderson Zonaves, did N. Y. Volunteers, died last evening on board the C. Vanderbilt. I send you a copy of The Richmond Enquirer.

I am indebted to one of the officers of the Vanderbilt. The balloon is just going to have a peen before the discussion of the Mass. George Legue, 69 N. Y.

at Secessia this morning.

Lord Edward St. Maur, son of the Duke of Somerset, came down under the flag of trace from Tur-key Creek. He went ashore at Harrison's Land-ing, and rode up to the front. The weather is very

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1862.

pocket, I arrived in Baltimore and went to the boat, where I was informed my pass was of no use, as no correspondent or anybody else but bona fide members of the army or navy would be allowed to go to Fortress Monroe. Here was a disappointment. I rode to the Provost-Marshal's office. He was rather an awful and to me dignified man. I asked for a pass to Fort Monroe, and told him who I was. He toseed his head, and said, "Impossible, Sir." "But I have a pass from the Secretary of War in my pocket." "Poh, poh! don't show it, Sir; no use." I per of the 7th inst., to the effect that this post was

news will be welcome to many of the friends of our soldiers at home.

I have just learned some further particulars concerning the firing on the river yesterday. Lieut. Bean, Mail Officer of the Warner, informs me that an officer from the gunboat Tloga boarded the mailboat before she reached Fort Powhatan—where the Rebels are in rifle-jits—and told him they had a man on board who was shot strough the side from a Rebel rifle-jut as he was standing on the deck of a brig which was being towed down half an hour previous. Three gunboats shelled the fort and tanks of the river adjacent, as they proceeded up with the mail-boat and Chancellor Livingaton, and notwithstanding, jost as they passed the fort, one whole company of Rebel riflemen fired at the two boats. Most of the balls fell short, and were seen to full in the river; some of them, however, went through the upper saloon of the mail-boat. Lieut.

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through the upper saloon of the mail-boat. Lieut. Bean pointed me out where one went clean through the panel of the saloon. The gunboats were still shelling the place when the mail-boat left. The Rebels are getting bolder every day along the banks of the river, and it is feared they will prove a great annoyance. The weather here is very fine just now, and Harrison's Landing is beginning to look clean and comfortable. Lieut.-Co. B. C. butler is acting as Provost-Marshal; and, owing to his indefatigable exertions, the greatest order reigns in and acting as Provost-Marshal; and, owing to his indefatigable exertions, the greatest order reugns in and about the Landing. The troops generally are in the very best of health and spirits. Nothing of Burnside or any of his forces has been seen here. The Chancellor Livingston had four balls put through her. Great praise is due to Capt. J. Cosn of the mail-boat Warner, for the spirited manner in which he put the boat through while under the mail-boat prough may be also for the precutionary measures he adopt the days of the first and the 25th feet for the spirited manner in which he put the boat through while under the division line of battle the right of the brigade resting as a deep ravine, running obliquely to the front and the 25th feet for the division line of battle the right of the brigade resting as a deep ravine, running obliquely to the front and the 25th feet for the division line of battle the right of the brigade resting as also for the precutionary measures he adopt the degree of the ravine on the right being covered by a feet of the division of the second of the secon

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Arrival in Camp—Attacks on the Gunboats.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

Camp Near Harrison's Landing, July 13, 1852.

Once more ordered to join the reporterial staff of The Tribuse, and report myself at Harrison's Landing, I hereby report accordingly. With a pase of an old date from the Secretary of War in my pocket, I arrived in Baltimore and went to the boat, where I was informed my new years of no men as no on the field was 64 men killed, wounded, and missen.

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THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

The Acting Brigadier-Generals are out at all the The Acting Brigadier-teners are out at all the quard-mountings and dress-parades, and move about their brigade camps in such a way that it is not easy for the officers of the day and guard, or the sentiuels to neglect their duties. As another illustration of the thoroughness with which Acting Brig.-Gen. Ferrero is performing his duties, I copy the following order which was read to all his regiments at -parade vesterday:

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BRIGADE.

RENO'S DIVISION, NEWFORT NEWS, July 11, 1862. 5

REAL ORDERS, No. 16.—The following camp reguland duties for the several regiments composing title

The troubles in the 4th Rhode Island have proved quite as serious as was intimated they would. The new Colonel reported for ditty day before yesterday, but was not received with cordiality. Last night, the resignations of fifteen of the best officers in the regiment—captains and leutenants—were placed in his hands. It is to be deeply deplored that a regiment which has earned such an honorable name for itself, contributed so much to the glory of its State, should be thus broken up. Lieut.-Col. Tew was superseded once before in the appointment of Col. Redman, now Brigadier-General; but, like a good soldier, continued to do his duty with the regiment with which he had been iden ified since its very birth. But to have this injustice done to him again, when he had shown his bravery in two severe battles, and at the siege of Macon, and just on the eva of another engagement, is too bad. Gov. Sprague

matiens in the 4th Rhede Island.

Instead of going directly to McClellan's camp of our arrival at Fortress Monroe, the transports were ordered over to this point, and all the regiments were debarked. The significance of this order it is not easy to divine. It is plain, however, that the Army of the Potomac must be in a safe position, and not at all in want of the re-enforcements which Burnside hurried away from Newbern. We are speculating on the turn which events may take within a few days, and dozens of plans are discussed, believed, and rejected each day. It will be noticed that our corps d'armée is at a point within easy reach of the results at a point within easy reach of corps d'armée is at a point within easy reach of corps d'armée is at a point within easy reach of compared the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige of Macon, and just on the eige, and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige, and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige, and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige, and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige, and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and at the siegre of Macon, and just on the eige and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and energetic Governor, be and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and energetic Governor, be and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and energetic Governor, be and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and energetic Governor, be and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and energetic Governor, be and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and the people of Rhode Island may be a very patriotic and the people of R

A geod deal of rubbish—left by our predecessors—is lying about, but the thorough system of police adopted by the brigade and regimental commanders will remedy the evil in a few days.

The army is encamped by brigades for about two miles along the plateau, the 21st Amesachusetts having the extreme right, and the 4th Rhode Island the extreme left of the line. Toward Hampton, a short distance, lies a fine pasture field, which is well adapted for brigade evolutions. In case we should not move before, it will be used for this purpose to morrow by Col. Ferrero's Brigade, that being their regular day for Brigade drill.

It is very gratifying to see the rapid improvement made by all the regiments in their company, battalion, and brigade movements. The plan of brigading has worked to a charm, each acting-brigadier taking the utmost pains to make his corps better than the others, and the regiments extching the same shirly of semulation.

The dress parades are all held on a broad avenue which bounds the comps on the inland side, and each in noticed and criticized by the officers and men of other regiments. I have even caught my friend, the Colonel of the —th Regiment, picking out defects, and making memorands in his note-book. I haven't looked inside it, but I fancy one of the notes would be after this fashion:

at Fort Darling have been so contrived as to let her drop through, as did the Teazer the other day.

These are substantially the particulars as they have been obtained from various sources, and are believed to be mainly correct. They have for some time been in the possession of the Government, as were the main facts concerning the Merrimae, long before she made her appearance in the Roads. Whether, as in her case, no heed will be paid to them, I am unable to say. That some sort of iron-clad steamer or ram is constructing at Richmond, there can be hardly a doubt. Prisoners taken at different times, and without any knowledge of each other's story constructing at Richmond, other a story constructing at Richmond, other a story constructing at Richmond, other a story construction and the story construction and the story construction are story constructions. at Fort Darling have been so contrived as to let be